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Jonathan Bourne to entertain aspi- fging condition of affairs and augurs rations for the senatorial toga, but well for the future prosperty of the that appears to be the exact situation. workingman. Experience traches that Bourne is a republican with populist- the most serious labor troubles have ic tendencies. He is quite well-to-do, come about through belated effort to and it is rumored that he is interest- unionize industries. Where the unions ed with Joseph Teal in the Portland take hold at the start there is sel-Journal. Now, the Journal is a dem- dom trouble of consequence. The laocratic paper, but the populistic-repub- borer is worthy of his hire, and there lican Mr. Bourne would probably not is no other way to insure this than to have any scruple against being identi- organize trates unions. Oregon will fied with its management. The Jour- soon be a big state, and the foundanal's whole effort at present is to tion now being laid by her working-"rib up" trouble between Messrs. men will operate to the advantage of Geer and Fulton, thereby dividing the future generations. latter's recognized strength with the former. When it gets the two men involved, it will haunch forth the boom of the irrepressible Mr. Bourne and elect him hands down. This is the in the capitol building, bobs up again, story that is told in Portland, and as it does every year. It is always it is probably based on fact. But it is quite reasonable that, even if Mr. Fulton could not be successful, neither lander could hope for the toga. They are, to employ the vernacular of the day, "dead ones," and might as well hope for a ride over that railroad to Mars as to hope for a commission that hills, would entitle either of them to a seat in the upper house of the national

It is evident that the success of the Lewis and Clark fair depends entirely upon the action of the state legislature. The railroads which have subscribed \$50,000 have insisted upon the condition that the state give \$750,000. which is a quarter of a million more cured from the legislature, but it does not follow that the railroads will them do so, however, the people of of business to an extent that would make the railroads realize the dire recertainly not be a money-maker, nor of the office as determined by preceis it expected to be. The principal beneficiaries will be the carriers, which should, and must, contribute their full tising this region. The legislature must likewise take a broad-minded view of the matter and grant without delay the



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Trades unionism in Oregon has made rapid growth during the present year. According to President Harry of the state Federation of Labor, there were only six towns outside of Portland that had unlong on January 1, and the total membership was about 850. Portland unions had an aggregate membership of 5000. On November 1 there were unions in 23 outside towns and cities, with an aggregate membership of 5875, while Portland unions had grown in membership to 9800. Astoria. easily ranks second in point of union THE ASTORIAN PUBLISHING CO., membership, with something like 1609. The showing for the entire state is It would seem strange indeed for about 20,000. This is indeed a grati-

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Portland Telegram: That old chestnut, prohibition of the sale of liquor favored by a lot of congressional cowards who know very well that it is only a bit of cheap claptrap thrown as a sop to the temperance vote. Wheththe governor nor the populistic Port- er it is voted up or down there will always be something in the capitol restaurant to drink besides what temperance people have on their tables. A great deal of energy is wasted in this world making mountains out of mole-

> Tacoma News: A number of people are preparing to take French leave of Seattle. It is rumored that a grand jury will be convened at Seattle next month. Hence the exodus. But please don't come to Tacoma, timid sirs!

Portland Journal: There is discussion of the status of matters at Salem during the session of the legislature, with reference to the relations between the governor and the assemthan was asked by the fair board. bly. Let it be understood that the It is not to be expected, perhaps, that people elected George E. Chamberlain a \$750,000 appropriation can be ac- as chief executive, and that the exstate government. Respect is due to the governor as the choice of a mawithdraw this offer. Should any of jority of the people. Partisanship meddling with the functions and pre-Portland might retaliate in the way rogatives of the governor's office will be resented by voters in the future. They intended to make George Chamberlain chief executive sults of their selfishness. The fair will and that he should perform the duties dents. Furthermore, it is mildly suggested that not all of the power of the state government is vested in the legislature. The governor might reshare toward the expense of adver- taliate, if the other branch of the government were to be too mean. The suggestion is made solely upon the Journal's own initiative, and is not at the instance of Mr. Chamberlain,

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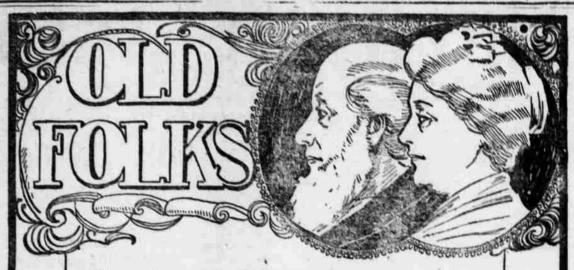
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